BIG JEFF TESREAU SIGNS WITH GIANTS

Matty and Snodgrass Reach Camp and Will Talk Business To-day.

TILLIE SHAFER NOT LIKELY TO REPORT

President Hempstead Says He'il Stay at Marlin Until He Gets Players in Line.

imediately went into active training to the task of rounding up all his unsigned players and placing them under lock and key so far as the Federal League is con

His first play was made this afternoon when be induced "Big Jeff" Tesreau to mentioned for publication, but

Hempstead's persuasive eloquence ar rived late this afternoon, when Christ om California. Matty was accompanied by Mrs. Mathewson, Christopher, ir., and

ag of golf clubs. He says that e included in the spring training pro

Mrs. Marquard also arrived from St. For the next few days Mr. Hemp-York until he gets the auto to three of those new form con That is a task that may require York owner displayed when he slump to have Bill Bradley spoken of as finish the job in a hurry.

After talking so much about Tris Speaker Jake Stabl and Christy Mathewson, in cor

nection with the Brooklyn Feds, it is quite a

manager. They'll have another second divi-

But this will be as nothing compared

the cellar or thereabouts is enough to

after the English lawn tennis title again

all his attack on this boy Wilding in the

hold the Stars and Stripes abread. We hope Francis does as well as Maurice did. At any

and the organized boys this winter. The

club which has "King" Cole as a char-

Home grown capital may lose out if Truly Warner and a New York syndicate snap up

the home team out there, but with Heinis Zim. of The Bronx, upholding one end and

Manhattan money supporting the other Father Knickerbocker would have quite an interest in it.

The Hockey Club moved into second

This may be explained by the

place in the Amateur League race with

fact that the continuation of the inter-

national wrestling carnival at Madisos Square Garden in the near future is ab sorbing every one's attention.

In discussing the recent baseball gan

in London, "The Baltimore American"

horny hand that has so often wig

wagged in spite of the umpire. If the

memorable scene is not perpetuated on

anvas, then, indeed, is genius dead in

Britain and her art sadly unresponsive

to rare Inspiration." What is the Royal Academy going to de about it? If such a little thing as Nelson at Trafalgar fur-nished a theme, this historic meeting surely ought to bear fruit.

Truly Warner is going to get into baseball

Feds might welcome him should be fail to

capture the Cubs. It would seem that a lot

of our plutocrats are casting envious eyes on

The apportionment of players among

the Federal League clubs is awaited

with interest. How's the betting that

they have already awarded the pennant

to Chicago, with Baltimore running

close second? It's simply a case of slipping the right men to the right man-

TO BALK SUPERBAS

for Sunday Practice if

Weather Is Fair.

Augusta, Ga., Feb. 28.-Just when Wil-

result the Superbas were forced to spend

While the most cheerful of managers,

not surprise the players if they were

else than to run around the field, notwith-

camp to-day was the arrival, late last

night, of Heckinger, and of Stengel this

Rucker, Ragon, Ruelbach, Allen, Erwit

Big Soccer Match Postponed.

the snow had all been removed, but

Chicago and Kansas City.

rning. Both of these players received

bert Robinson thought that things were

the entire day in and about their hotel.

W. H. W.

speaks as follows: "It was permitted to

the King to meet McGraw and grasp the

patrick and Blanding.

Davis Cup matches, leaving Onimet to

to the plight which may befall St. Louis

er contract. Matty admits he has hat he came here without giving the ith the New York club.

Angeles and other Pacific coast He has declined to sign the con believing that he could get better terms by conferring with Mr. Hempstead here

odgrass to-night confirmed the new: hird baseman of the Giants.

This morning, at Houston. it just what Shafer's intentions out causing so much as a ripple of ex are, but I am convinced that he doesn't

President Hempstead declares be induced to change his mind. Shafer's defection is not a question of salary or Federal League interference. He signed two-year contract last spring.

If he quits now McGraw will have to play either Milton Stock, who has had no major league experience, or Eddie Grant at third base. The loss of Shafer undoubtedly will weaken the champions but there is always the possibility of a

A piece of news brought to camp by the "Big Boss" of the Giants is the fact that Davy Robertson, the Southern League "comeback," will not get int condition at Marlin. Robertson was the if he has to start a league of his own. The Southern League's best hitter as a member of the Mobile team last season, and he is regarded as a likely candidate for McGraw's outfield. Davy is attending the advertising John D. will buy up all three agricultural and Mechanical College at leagues. Raleigh, N. C., and received permission to stay there until June, when he will be graduated. He will get into condition coaching his college baseball team.

Rube Marquard, who had his first work out this afternoon, is in good condition physically. He did not take on any weight during the winter, but took off agers. some in St. Louis by getting a "close decision" haircut. Rube did not do any NOW COMES RAIN pitching this afternoon, contenting himself with hitting flies to the outflelders and trying to drive golf balls over the right field fence from a tee near the home

McLean is more than welcome here, as Meyers and Johnson need assistance in warming up the staff of eleven pitchers Robinson May Order Squad Out twice a day. McLean has a well fed appearance and will take off about fifteen pounds here. There is nothing the

matter with his arm. Weather for the last day of the first week's practice was perfect except for a cool wind. The rain of yesterday and shaping themselves for a good day's work last night softened up the field so that the athletes confined their morning prac-

tice to the side lines. No Sunday baseball is played in Marlin, and the youngsters who have been hard the tie-up of the last three days is getting

at work for six days will appreciate the Robble somewhat preved, and it would courses between various parts of Manhat-Some of Marlin's business men have in-

vited the Giants to be their guests tomorrow at a fish fry near the Brazon River falls, about six miles from the standing the Sabbath is strictly observed

NAVY TEAMS SWEEP FIELD Win at Fencing, Swimming and mattering offers from the Federals in cipally to promoting interest in endur-

Wrestling on Same Day. Annapolis, Feb. 28.—The Navy teams and Miller left Hot Springs early this to-day defeated Cornell at fencing, the morning for this city. Robinson had tele-University of Pittsburgh in swimming and graphed them early this morning to rethe University of Pennsylvania at wrest- main at the Arkansas resort until Wednesling. The fencing resulted in a score of 3 to 6 bouts in favor of the midshipmen. them off while the score for me swimming match was: Navy, 44; Pittsburgh, 10.

The visitors captured only one of the The visitors captured only one of the seven wrestling bouts, this being the heavyweight event, the lightweight contest between Mitchell, of Pennsylvania, and West Hudsons, leaders in the charmand Hoots, of the Navy, resulting in a pionship contest, scheduled for to-day, in pionship heavyweight event, the lightweight contest between Mitchell, of Pennsylvania, and Hoops, of the Navy, resulting in a spected Marquette Oval, in Brooklyn, yes-terday afternoon and declared the ground

Race for Dogs Postponed.

Nome. Alaska. Feb. 22—The annual Solonion Derby for sledge dogs was post-poned. The game therefore was posted by the poned to day because of a bilizzard, the light winds and show making the trail impassable.

The show had all been removed, but them thinking and they figure out that if and the catcher puts on and takes off his mask with the quickness of a conjurer will be the postponed. The game therefore was post-poned. The game therefore was post-poned to day because of a bilizzard, the light winds and show making the trail impassable.

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RECRUITS OF THE NEW YORK GIANTS LIMBERING UP, THEIR MUSCLES IN THE SPRING TRAINING CAMP AT MARLIN, TEXAS



DRUCKE, SCHAUER, JOHNSON AND PIEZ PLAYING HANDBALL.

Tribune Marathon Swim to Make Athletic History

Richards oined the courageous band of those who nounces That He Will have looped-the-loop between the Feds Compete in the Race.

LARGE ENTRY LIST ALREADY ASSURED the Chicago Cubs. They might still call it

American Life Saving Society to Aid in Following Men Over the Course.

thon swim from the Battery to Sandy

Hook next July. The fact that both Richards and Durwill pit their skill and strength against the swirling eddies of the difficult course makes it certain that the struggle will create athletic history.

Many other swimmers have announced their intention of competing, and already stronger than his stomach. there is assurance that the best and largof endurance will be brought together.

est trial-3 miles 525 yards in two hoursof his inactivity since summer. As soon protracted immersions. as the ice is out of the Delaware River iders an excellent means for getting into dividual himself is the best judge of condition, and by April he will begin!

wimming in open water. Richards will do his training for the Boston, and later in Massachusetts Bay. He has no fear of cold water-likes it, in harm to go longer trips once or twice, fact-and he will start outdoor practice in after getting into shape, but it is too the near future.

Life Saving Society to Aid.

Ellonsky, Louis Manley and James J. and nausea. Kennedy-additional starters have ap-They are Samuel Finkelman

Robert Adler and John Cairns. Finkelman may be remembered as the to-day a nice soft rain began to fall. As Beach towing a rowboat, the painter of which he held in his teeth all the way had considerable experience in distance swimming, and repeatedly covered

an and Coney Island. The society has encouraged distance ow and don their uniforms if for nothing work for many years. Most of the Marathons staged in the metropolitan district, including the five-mile championships of the Amateur Athletic Union The only real news in the Superba have been held under its supervision. Brennan, of the society, said, in

> speaking on the subject: 'We have devoted our energies prinice swimming for several good reasons. First, because it is all-important in the protecting and saving of life, a selfis not near and one has to sustain him- be wide in a British pastime."

hours at times, before being rescued. reliance and courage. Third, because of both sexes negotiate with case trips of from baseball. To quote one writer:

fear and progress rapidly

Advice for Contestants.

And while talking of Marathon racing starters in the Tribune Marathon I have trained a great many of

"The essential thing, I have found, is to begin to prepare for a punishing swim essary to be in almost perfect physical condition. Exercising alone is not sufficient. Far more important, in my mind Samuel Richards, of Boston, has fol- is to regulate the functional organs by owed the lead of Charles Durborow, of leading a healthy, normal life, that the entire system may be in prime working

> ill effects of excesses, never what their nature. Anything likely to affect the functions of the body, such as overeating of indigestible foods, late beverages, abuse of stimulants or drugs in The Tribune Marathon swim.

"This does not mean, however, that est field ever entered in a swimming test one should diet as rigidly as do most athletes in other branches of sport. On the Durborow has started preparatory work contrary, surplus flesh, provided it is the pool of the Young Men's Christian sound, healthy flesh, is to be strongly Association, in Philadelphia, and his ear- recommended, for it helps to keep up the the contestants all the way. Frank Curtemperature of the body while in the wa-Indicates that he is moving fast in spite | ter and makes one impervious to cold and

e will take up canoeing, which he con- no set rules can be laid down. The inmuch he can stand without detriment to his vitality. It has been my experience, nevertheless, that covering distances eresent in the L street natatorium, of greater than five miles is not conducive to good results. Of course, it will not much to do steadily.

"A question that swimmers often dis cuss is that of greasing the body, wheth-The American Life Saving Society, which er it is advisable or not. I have given will co-operate with The Tribune in run- close study to the matter and am con ning the Marathon swim, promises to fur- vinced that it is best to grease only hish a long list of entries. It now has a those parts where chafing occurs. In nembership of more than twelve thou-spreading thick, sticky substances all sand, and in its ranks are enrolled a num- over the body the pores become clogged per of the leading watermen of the United and no longer eliminate the poisons States. Besides the swimmers mentioned which are constantly forming. As a natulast Sunday-Charles Kaufman, Henry ral consequence come cramps, exhaustion officials I feel confident they will tender

Jim Sullivan Strong for Swim

Athletic Union, is in hearty with The Tribune Marathon Swim and has promised to lend his full

York waters.

YACHTSMEN SHOW INTEREST IN SWIM

Frank Currier Offers to Help in Any Way Possible to Make It a Success.

Members of the Atlantic Yacht Club, at hours, smoking, indulgence in alcoholic | Sea Gate, have expressed much interest and so on, should be carefully avoided. handsome clubhouse stands a stone's Let it be remembered that no man is throw from Norton's Point, which the swimmers will pass on the way to Sandy o watch the struggling men for several miles, with the aid of binoculars, without the bases badly and threw away many l leaving the grounds.

A number, however, expect to follow rier, of the regatta committee, himself an enthusiastic swimmer and until recently aptain of the City Athletic Club's strong team, has offered to serve as an official. His familiarity with the Lower Bay and is experience in handling swimming races make him a valuable ally

"I am delighted to hear that the long wanted competitive test has at last been he said, "and I know that arranged." nany of my fellow clubmen who are also aquatic fans will be glad to learn that the question of who is entitled to the hampionship is long distance swimming will finally be settled. "You may be sure I will personally do

all in my power to render assistance to The Tribune, and I think I can promise on the support also of many of my yachting friends, for several I have spoken to are anxious to see the race from start to finish and plan to follow t in power boats. If they are needed as

Baseball Monotonous is British Opinion

Continued from first page liked waiting while the men went out in

absolutely failed to realize the joy, the nervous, expectant thrill that ripples up delays should exist in cricket. There are and down the spines of Polo Ground fans no tea intervals in the American game. when a game rushes along to the ninth inning without a single score.

column editorial: "To Englishmen the fascination of a

ball game is the repetition of clean, well some of the remarks were really nothing evident fact, when one considers that not timed strokes." Other comments it made more than a part of the game, but we infrequently accidents occur where help were: "It is possible that the margin must | don't like the idea of putting our oppoself or support others for long periods, score rarely offers such fascinating un- to do so. certainties as do cricket and football.

Second, because we believe that this English writers readily concede that liveted without feeling. There was some kind of work develops confidence, self- cricket is never likely to be popular in sarchastic comment, to be sure, but not America, saying frankly that the temper- much of it. One man wrote in a letter its beneficial influence on the public and ament of the race must be considered At the same time, they have not as- said and done, baseball, at best, is only

races in which scores of contestants of serted that England has nothing to learn a childish game. one baseball. To quote one writer: This amusing communication was one

to the bench the other side has taken "A baseball player takes less than half

one, two, three order. The spectators the time of a cricketer, and, after all. when one comes to think of it, there is no reason whatever that these intervals and Various other views are expressed on certain aspects of the game. stance, the "rooting," or "barracking,"

The dignified "Morning Post" says in it is called here, is heartily disliked. Bennison, in "The Sporting Life," says: "The nents off their game.

This expresses the average opinion, de

nessed a more rotten game. After all is

SOLDIERS VICTORS IN RAIN OF RUNS

Swamped by Downpour

CORRIGAN UNABLE TO PRESERVE DECORUM

of Calumet Team After Bitter Struggle. Runs pattered upon the plate like rain-

league in the 12th Regiment Armory. The Racquet and Tennis Club team made

after the manner of Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Superbas, made his debut

"Your first game?" he was asked as he ounded his way across the plate for the day

George Wrenn, who pitched for the contest, and McGraw never urged 10 to 3, but the Racquet Club was not to be discouraged, and came back into the like largest attendance of any of the set

On such an afternoon, however, a little matter of 12 runs amounted to nothing, nd the regiment went ahead by scoring 5 imes in the fourth and the fifth.

Charles Brown, third baseman of the regiment, furnished most of the fielding sensations of the game, and Janes, at first, backed him up well, by scooping ome low throws out of the boards. showed fine hitting power in its bat tle with the Knickerbocker Club, but ran

chances for runs. A fine catch by Aten, which led to a double play, and the unerring accuracy

of Lydig Hoyt in pegging the ball into the backs of baserunners, made the game The scores follow

FIRST GAME KNICKERBOCKER.

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SECOND GAME. TTH REGIMENT. | BACQUET-TENNIS

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*Wrenn out, hit by batted ball.

Two think baseball has been developed to its highest point as a money making proposition. What would anyone say of a man in any other business who used an Two-base hits-McCoy, Hildreth, Hinsdale Three-base hits-McCoy, Hildreth, Hinsdale Danes 33, Stebbins 33, G. Wrenn, Left on bases-Racquet and Tennis, 5, 12th Regiment, 5, Erick base on errors-12th Regiment, 5, Karquet and Tennis, 5, Double plays-Litch field to Hinsdale to Stebbins Current field to Hinsdale to Stebbins, Stebbins currents field to Hinsdale to Hin Rucquet and Tennis. 0 3 12 0 3 5 0—23

Two-base hits—McCoy, Hildreth, Hinsdale.
Three-lase hit—McCoy, Stolen bases—Brown
(7). Hildreth, Ashnore, Prescatt (3), Holt (3).
Junes (3), Stebbins (3), G. Wrenn. Left on
bases—Racquet and Tennis, 5 12th Regiment.

5. First base on errors—12th Regiment.

7. Racquet and Tennis, 5 Double plays—Litchfield to Hinsdale to Stebbins; Stebbins (unassisted). Strock out—By Wrenn. 1. Bases on
balls—Off Wrenn. 2: off Holt, 1; off Hildreth. 1.
Fassed ball—Freeland. Umpire—J. E. Corrigan.

Assistant umpire—Douglas Gibbons. Time—1:16.

Plank Signs His Contract. Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 28.-Eddie Plank.

after working out for two hours this morning, signed his contract and turned it over to Connie Mack. The left-hander came bere with Maci

and on the way down declared that he would not sign the contract if he did no think he could get into condition. Many stories have been published that Plank already had signed, but he refused to sign

Standing in Winter League

Union

.714 12th Regiment Racquet and Tennis

OUTLAWS MUM ON DIVISION OF MEN

Plan Final Raid on Ranks of Organized Baseball This Week.

CHANCES OF FIGHT IN COURTS GROW DIM

Gilmore Sure Killifer and Kahler Will Play with the Federal League This Year.

hicago, Feb. 28.-The Federal League

even of the players now finishing them meeting that lasted all day and threat

il and was forced to stay at home

players involved failed. No list was given out, but a complete roster was promise

Knickerbocker Nine Noses Ahead sald he had lost three ren, onhe had retained Zeider, who was wanted by Brooklyn. Other managers made simil ar statements.

make extra efforts to have its plant ready

Baltimore on March 28, and the schedule posed of President Gilmore, Rickard, the Ward, of Brooklyn.

ised to join the Federal League team

Kansas City, Wichita Falls, Tex : 1 dianapolis, Wichita Falls, Tex.: Pitts team on with more vigorous coaching, | burgh, Lynchburg, Va.; St. Louis, Mou roe, La.; Buffalo, Danville, Va.; Brook made 9 runs, which left the score Pines, N. C.: Chicago, Shreveport, La.

lous meetings this winter, the s

WARNER MAY PUT HIS CASH IN FEDS

Hatmaker Says He Will Seek Other Opening if He Loses Cubs.

Truly Warner is determined to break into baseball, and he announced yesterday that if his offer for the Cubs was not accepted he and his associates would

the maker of hats seems to feel confident

1 2 2 3 1 3 x-12 He admitted, however, that he had Two-base hits—Hoyt (2), Livingston. Stolen made no move yet to see Governor Tensity ases—De Rham (2), Turnbull (2), Kernochan fovt (3), Melick, Aten (2), Kanterbocker, S. Melick, Aten (2), Ratterball (2), eft on bases—Caltimet, S. Knickerbocker, S. Calust base on errors—Knockerbocker, S. Calusta by Hoyt, S. by Dahlgren, I. Bases on alls—Off Dahlgren, 3. Passes, balls—furnbull s. Umpire—J. E. Corrigan. Assistant umpire (6, G. Vander Poet, Time—198.

field was exclusively announced in The Tribune on Thursday, feels that the sport has not been properly developed from a business standpoint. "Tests of efficiency which have been

applied in every other business are us known in baseball," said Mr. Warner yesterday. "I must admit that I do not

"Then again I do not think that ease ball parks are made attractive enough. They may be all right for the specials who is well acquainted with the game, but there is little to attract new patrons. "If I get the club in Chicago there will be a band concert every afternoon before the game, as well as other features which should make it possible to draw at least twice as many persons as went to the park last season."

EASY FOR PRINCETON FIVE Outplays Dartmouth Basketball Team Throughout. Hanover N. H., Feb. 28.-Dertmouth

was beaten by Princeton here to-night by a score of 20 to 18. Princeton started to score as soon as the whistle was blown and was never headed. The line-up follows: